truly joyful intelligence, that Schmoll, the arch-prosecutor of Mr. Winzephlin, has in an unguarded moment acknowleged the utter falsity of the charge, and disclosed the practices by which he was enabled to succeed in his nefa- they were willing instruments in his hands, and this de-

er, the Catholic clergyman at Evansville, from several perjury.") That he therefore verily believes both Schmoll trade. Farmers in 1842 got \$1 125 and \$1 25 for olence, he is the friend of the laborer. Nevertheless: visible. On another, the hair was found almost en German Protestants residing at or near Augusta, St. Charles county, Missouri,-Henry Schweitzer, Charles premises, &c. Spankern, Charles Nadler and Conrad Mallinckrodt, stating among other incidental circumstances, that Schmoll evening when they went home from Augusta, Schmoll the wealthy manufacturer or stockholder, though he who could with meekest serenity, contemplate the had last year spent several months among them, and during his visit had made the disclosures above alluded to, thrown off his guard, as we infer, by the fact of his being at so great a distance from the scene of his villany, and among Protestant friends, who he imagined, would be delighted with his achievement. They stated in their letter, "we communicate the same to you, and are ready to certify to it according to law, at any time when desired, so that you may make use of it according to circumstances."

The letter bore every mark of authenticity and truth, particularly in an accurate reference to individuals, places and occurrences, not apt to be known by strangers at a distance from Evansville. Their offer to verify their statement was at once accepted by the sympathizing friends of Mr. Winzephlin; and the result is, that the duly authenticated affidavits of the four individuals, and of two others, Eliza and Henrich Schweitzer, also Protestants of the same place, have been voluntarily given, sufficient in form and substance, as is conceived, to serve as the basis, for those representing the State of Indiana, to institute proceedings to vindicate the insulted dignity of her laws; and they are hereby tendered for that purpose.

These documents are necessarily voluminous, but, at the same time that they shall always remain at the disposal of the public authorities, we will, in the cause of innocence, present a few extracts to show their conclusiveness as against Schmoll, to establish the following points:

That Mrs. Schmoll from the first, denied Mr. W.'s criminality, and that Schmoll himself believed him innocent : that the whole tale in regard to her having fainted, was previously fabricated under the advice of a physician of Evansville, and with the aid of a medical book which he furnished for that purpose : that by means alternately of threats and endearments, Schmoll prevailed upon his wife to place her conscience at the disposal of the conto be sceptical of so extravagant an enormity in so elevated a profession, we would believe at least that it can

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To this the physician advised him to state, that she had to what the book told them, and he (Schmoll) asked her. as to whether she was willing to swear to this: she was this." The deposition then states that he thereupon threatened that he would not keep her any longer, and bitterly and repeated that it was impossible for her to do it. She resisted for several days, but he having explained honest desire to investigate the truth of the affair. and represented it repeatedly to her, she yielded to his threats and gave her consent to do it. Thereupon they consulted their attorneys, and they explained to them that they had to study this point in the book minutely, which the physician also had told them before, so that no other words came forward (meaning we suppose that nothing) their evidence so as he wanted, and he was willingly sup- is abundant. at large, were most willing to charge the Catholics in gen- increased. It is only moved. answered that he could get evidence in any way, for he (Chillicothe :) not stand in his place on the day of judgment, whereon these prices, until further developments." Protestant, humanity and justice require it, and further Schmoll, both of said Vanderburg County are guilty of market .- Wayne Co. Record. Perjury in the premises, and the said Martin also of subornation of Perjury, and both of Perjury (conspiracy) to cause an indictment to be found against said Romain

Weinzephlin, he being innocent, for Rape," &c. Eliza Schweitzer, wife, as we suppose of Henry Schweitzer, in her affi lavit states that Schmoll resided in their house for a certain time, and that she entered the room where he was conversing with her husband. She gives

his purposes, to bring by her evidence this priest into the toil in perforating the rock, had reached the depth of self." penitentiary, but he had been resolved, his purpose gained 1,400 feet or more—the genius of this gas domain, "Thus," adds the historian "did the Americans to cast her away, for he well knew her to be a mean wo- in resentment of their frequent encroachments on his acquire from France that vast region which has comman, and he never expected any good of her, and he also territory by the dwellers above, as we suppose, deter- pleted their sway over North America, and rendered believed the priest not able to commit such deeds, but he mined to repel this invasion-and more successfully them masters of the Gulf of Mexico for the present knew his wife to be a mean and base creature. After- did he repel it than we believe the Mexicans will that and all the future. Thus, they owe their birth and wards there was a term (a commission to take deposition of the Yankees; for in retaliation of the first blow of greatness as a nation to the long struggle of France held in Cincinnati,) and he sent her there with an attor-ney. By this she had been accused of prostitution and the ft, and on these charges she was to be put in jul, but it first ing 500 pounds, with the 1500 feet of auger pole, was od of that struggle, their territorial expansion to the happening that a steam boat was to leave, the attorney seized the opportunity and sent her back home. On her terrific blast for 35 hours held undisputed possession return, he thought to have evidence enough on hand, by of this passage between the upper and lower regions. examining her trunk, that she was actually a prostitute Having dispersed his invaders, he suddenly withdrew therefore believes them guilty of perjury and conspiracy, their artillery and will soon return to the attack, de-

C. Nadler deposes that Schmoll came to him on a visit | ers advised of their progress. and told him and his family the things subsequently stated, such as are least unfit from their indelicacy for the public eye. "On her return from the confessional, he was unable to find any signs of her being faithless, his wife on being asked always denied it," again, "he had inspired her so with fear, and had instructed her in such as with fear, and had instructed her in such as so with fear, and he had told her, that she spoke so as he wanted and did not contradict here. This again is drawn off by the air pump, and new brine injected by a for-her soll, and he had told her, that if and the head told her that if a herself, and he had told her, that if she did not obey him, cing pump, so that the meat is cured in fifteen min- influence of him, in whose favor the move is made, dinna ken," replied Jemmy, scratching his head, "how he could no longer keep her," &c., "and that by her not utes.

obeying his instructions they would fail to bring Weinzeephlin into the penitentiary, and Schmoll said to me

follows, "I asked him, (Schmoll) if - (we omit the We hasten to gratify the Catholic community, and the names of the witnesses,) and - were willing always to honestly deluded portion of the public, by announcing the go with him, thereon he replied, that he could do with them all he would do, --- had stolen a--- and a certain A few weeks ago a letter was received by Rev. Devdi- had no good character in Germany, and therefore, descending a little in his benev- wound, apparently inflicted by a sword, was plainly

reason, I think, he asked me what I thought of his purpose. I remarked, his wife had been innocent, as much as I had cut of the newspaper's report; he answered : out of love to him she had given her testimony, but the whole story about rape was untrue." He therefore believes them guilty, and that, although a Protestant, thinks himself he paid for his farm had been invested in the stock of ish the dog in the pauper master, (for they are one bound, as a friend of truth, to bring the affair to light, and

things deposes as follows : "Sometime afterwards he had \$5,100. that all had happened with the priest as detailed in the book : she answered crying, no, this was too hard for her." Then he threatened her, &c. "At last she agreed to do it, and so she did in the Court; Schmoll also swore to it. The meaning and intention in doing this had been to bring the priest into the penitentiary."

His deposition also confirms the statement of the others in regard to the reserved corps of suborned witnesses. It also states that he is a Protestant and believes them guilty

forts in order to bring said priest into the penitentiary, be a rapid rate, at the cost of the laboring community spirators, to study the book and swear according to their and had told him about it. The Doctor had handed him increasing, and extending itself throughout its entire White to "pay 18s., and in default, 14 days imprisastructions, and that therein they enjoyed the benefit of a book, and directed him to a certain point, concerning breadth. For an evidence that such a high and unthe consultation of lawyers, although we are constrained syncope; the Doctor told him to take this book home, fair tariff is not requisite to sustain and protect it— monial of good character, signed by many men of is healthy, and intellectually speaking, smart. The allude only to the one, who is stated in Schweitzer's affiville, but abandoned his cause and his family, and fled to do so, and then she read in the book, whereon he will be pinched a little ville, but abandoned his cause and his family, and fied to do so, and the standard the certain reduction of the twelft to the revenue standard the certain reduction of the Royal Institution. It is made the confines of civilization: that for the purpose of bolthe confines of civilization: that for the purpose of bolstering up the assailable character of his wife, he had prostering up the assailable character of his wife, he had prostering up the assailable character of his wife, he had prostering up the assailable character of his wife, he had prostering up the assailable character of his wife, he had prostering up the assailable character of his wife, he had prostering up the assailable character of his wife, he had prostering up the assailable character of his wife, he had prostering up the assailable character of his wife, he had prostering up the assailable character of his wife, he had prostering up the assailable character of his wife, he had prostering up the assailable character of his wife, he had procured witnesses over whom he had gained an ascendancy before the court she spoke frank and bold, and what was manufacturing interest. We would encourage it a kitten." He may also learn the true value of charby being privy to certain of their crimes, and who were asked, she answered readily." "And this deponent furby being privy to certain of their crimes, and who were therefore forced to place themselves at his disposal; that therefore forced to place themselves at his disposal; that the was supported in this scheme, by adversaries of the he was supported in this scheme, by adversaries of the way which are contained in the depositions of Hen-

liminary matter, proceeds, (we will omit as much as posmilled what is merely verbiage.) "Schooll told me in my be ultimately reduced all language, and reverence for aristoc-split what is merely verbiage.) "Schooll told me in my be ultimately reduced and every collateral subject that could be offensive to the house, and in the presence of my family, where he resided and fluttening the surface of the condition of the story-tellers. And thus will the reputation of the story-tellers. And thus will the reputation of the story-tellers. And thus will the reputation of the story-tellers. for eleven weeks," he had consulted a physician from (of) public sense of delicacy, however much they would exthe language of the depositions being that of Germans is sometimes not very pure English) Evansville, how, in sometimes not very pure English) Evansville, how, in what manner he could proceed against this Catholic priest Weinzæphlin, in order to bring him in the penitentiary.

and of unfounded suspicion of voluntary intercourse, to the most unspotted reputation, although of the most unspotted reputation of the most unspotted reputation of the most unspotted reputation of the most unspotted reputation.

We also not the most unspotted reputation of the most unspotted reputat a book, in order that he (Schmoll) might study with his found gratulation to the whole body of the unprejudiced tection, rise up a wealthy aristocracy in our country, all our sympathy for William White. No; we feel wife. After having received said book, it gave them full community, to the Catholic Church everywhere, to the and they will surely repent their error. They may a touch of compassion for his reverend judges. Aposwife. After having received said book, it gave them full commonly to stand up in their deinstructions, and wherein his (Schmoll's) wife could read poor victim himself, and last though not least, to his veninstructions, and wherein his (Schmoll's) wife could read poor victim himself, and last though not least, to his ventolical as they must be, we can imagine their mortal
the purpose of ascertaining whether his rifle was Clark Jeseph point in the book, he said to her, that both had to swear from which he is just returning, and who is known to the called upon to levy a crushing fine upon a venerable seized with fear and said "it was not in her power to do pledge of his private fortune for his security, and to have and we are confident he will not be found swerving Sure, we are, that, with their peculiar caste of thought shed tears of bitterness for his fate.

R. M. THOMAS. For the friends of Rev. Romain Weinzaphlin, and one of his Counsel.

The Pork Market.

eral with hypocritical baseness. I. Schweitzer, replied to We throw out these hints for the benefit of whom of a new market, where all farm products are much Schmoll how it could be possible for men to give such ev- it may concern. In confirmation of them, we quote higher than here at home, must produce that effect, present for England, where the prices of all grades idence, as they had to take the oath. Whereon Schmoll the following paragraph from the Ancient Metropolis, is a refinement in politico-economical logic that would are distinctly higher than they are here, notwithstand-

- "and" - "and a certain" - "the first once on this subject that can be gathered. From the best would be so great as to outweigh the entire market of last week have ranged from 27 to 33 cents for all the Schmoll's privacy thereto, and his assistance to enable the public. It is doubtful whether, if the restrictions ashamed to be seen in, is worth 28 cents in England worn by the murdered man-Cleverand Plaindealer. Howard Harding and 25 cents here - V. V. Laurenge of Commerces. named to me, and they are known to me personally, and others alike to them, whom he did not name, he told me he could use any time as his instruments; all these he price for those weighing over 200 lbs. These prices of pork, or one bushel less of corn, would thereby be kept all the time in his house in a state of debauchery," are induced by the present high prices of provisions consumed in the eastern markets. A prohibitory or

Schmoll replied, "what is an oath? to take an oath is no- to \$3 60 per hundred. We hear it reported, but we has been. thing," &c. and by (with) this he laughed aloud. "By are inclined to doubt the truth of it, that the number such already mentioned circumstances and artifices, he of marketable Hogs in the surrounding Counties, du-(Schmoll) had attained his purpose to bring this Catho- ring the present year, will fall considerably below lie priest in the penitentiary. But Schweitzer, as a friend that of last year. We think, however, that if the of truth will bring it to light, and in order to establish the innocence of Romain Weinzephlin, for although I am a up in the increased weight. Corn is much more plenty. this deponent saith, that he therefore verily believes that this year than last, and this will enable Farmers to the said Martin Schmoll and Anna Maria Long, alias keep their Hogs until they are in good condition for is quoted from it :

From the Charleston (Va.) Republican. we stated a few weeks ago to show that there was no which would not be secure in our hands-which per- Monday morning in the second story of the Globe testainment of visiters and members of said convention, as Salines called the Gas region, we will now mention ate a coolness on their side. On the contrary, I will to agree on anything else, and surprised as well as And said meeting adjurned. story of the fainting, of the Doctor's and Schmoli's con- of Wm. Tompkins. This well had, for some eighteen up for England enemies who will one day revenge us, the chorus. nexion therewith, and the band of suborned witnesses. months or two years, furnished both water and gas to if we should not be able to revenge ourselves. My We will not therefore swell our article by unnecessarily run a fornace, but a few months ago the gas ceased, resolution is settled. As the Americans have no tertranscribing this portion of the deposition, but will give a The well was about a thousand feet deep. The pro- ritory to give me in exchange for Louisiana, I will prictor determined to sink it deeper. One night last sell it to them for a suni that may pay the expenses of ing only about 124 cents per yard. The top wire is "He had treated his wife kindly in order to train her to week when the workmen, after weeks and months of an extraordinary armament against Great Britain herand able to cope with any man, and even to mislead other his forces to his strong holds. The salt makers, bold men to be justified in driving her from home." She and dauntless, are collecting their forces, repairing and Schmoll of subornation of perjury in the premises, termined to subdue this powerful element and render it subservient to their will. We will keep our read-

From the Delaware Gazette. The Tariff.

of Rev. Romain Weinzephlin. the to his house, he having separated himself from her, but they are now paying from 10 to 20 per cent more for their clothing and many other of the necessaries of do not get as much for their produce or their labor, in this country as they did previously, when the tariff was much low-—a—(we omit the names of the articles) both he had er, by 15 or 20 per ct. Let them examine the matter peasantry. On a royal visit to Stowe, his grace can spot as the depository of the remains of a large numhelped out of the scrape and had got them free, and now for themselves. It becomes every man to do so. Me- group a thousand tillers of the soil-in snowy smockponent further says that ____(one of the above individuals but \$1 and \$1 25, and many do not get so much; taste of a ballet-master. The Duke is the farmer's and his wife to be guilty of conspiracy and perjury in the their wheat, and 55 and 58 cts. for their corn; now his Grace is a greater friend to leverets, though they they get 85 cents for wheat, and 45 cents for corn. shall not be bigger than kittens. In the East, there

brought the book home to his wife, who could read better vest their money in manufactures be content with a the German than himself, to study a chapter on swooning. reasonable amount of interest? Why should they She studied it, and Schmoll asked her if she could swear receive so much more on investment in cotton-mills, vields more than 6 per cent., and real estate seldom more than 4 or 5. We hope our farmers and our mechanics will open their eyes to the deception the

whig papers are endeavoring to practice upon them. We certainly should be surprised (if we were not accustomed to seeing the impudence and audacity of

The Money Market.

The advocates of a Protective Tariff are adverse a priest. From some indications here, (says the Cincinnati to a commercial treaty between this country and contradictory should escape them) Upon this they had Chronicle.) we fear that higher prices are offered for England: say they, "we should send more grain and sat down and had read day and night in this book," &c. pork, than will be sustained. Last year we furnish- meat to that country, and take of her far more cloths, five hundred operatives are employed in the gigantic for word all what was contained in this book concerning number of hogs. It was strictly accurate, and the season, he stimulated; but our manufactures would Russia for the construction of the large number of this point, this was sworn to by Mrs. Schmoll, and he (Schmoll) then made outh that his wife had told him so does the same state of facts now exist! It is too agriculture, compelled to seek a market across the which the Emperor of Russia has directed to be contheir hatred against the Catholic priest and the Catholics my calculate on Army contracts: But the Army is not prices forever," one could see something approaching Spirit of the Times. common sense in it; but to say that the opening to us perjury, incurred more responsibility than these: thereon in this section of the country are offering from \$3 00 as to nullify the effects of protection, as it frequently

The Acquisition of Louisiana.

ed no longer doubtful, all the colonizing dreams of the to another .- Jour. of Com. first consul vanished. His resolution in respect to KANAWHA GAS.—In addition to the facts, which to keep (said he to one of his ministers) a province jury which had been confined from Saturday until was appointed, to make as ample provision for the free enfailure of the gas in that portion of the Kanawha haps, would embroil me with the Americans, or cre- Hotel, fell to singing with great spirit, not being able our village can afford. freak of this gas or of the manufacturer of it down turn it to account to attach them to me, to create a awakened the echoes of the neighborhood with a glee below, that occurred last week, in one of the wells quarrel between them and the English, and I will rise which was remarkable for the compass and energy of

versant with the differences of opinions in Indiana, made. and therefore cannot fully understand the purpose of the Cass movement there. But we regret that any A FORTUNATE PRINTER. - A journeyman printer of for we fear that commencing at the Capital it will the death of a near relative in Missouri.

but to distract the Democracy .- Ohio Union.

The Duke and the Rat-Catcher.

Punch, one of the wittiest papers of the age, has a Let the farmer and the mechanic remember that happy talent, also, of lashing the follies and rascaliites of the times. The following explains itself, and

Conrad Mallinekredt of the same place, states that one And while they are laboring hard to raise their crops, are asylumns and hospitals for reptiles; and the man told him "that he wanted to be divorced from his wife, does nothing, is receiving his thirty and 40 per cent., wants of his fellow-biped, would feel the tenderest and he was here now, having pretended to go to Europe, whilst the farmer can only make, at most, from 8 to pity for a cock-roach or a lizard. And in this spirit to cause his wife to bring suit for divorce against him. 10-his labor included. For example, a farmer pays do some of our gentlemen of England - "merry Whereas this would be less costly for him, as if he would \$10,000 or \$12,000 for his farm; and if he clears | England," as sometimes with a knowing look and bring one timself. I am divorced myself and out of this \$300 or \$1,000, he is generally contented and happy, tongue in their cheeks, they call it-preserve their and thinks he is doing exceedingly well, notwithstand- game. Fine, imprison, grind to the dust the peasant; ing the many hardships and privations he has to suf- but preserve the game! Heap hot coals upon the gray fer, and the labor and attention he has to bestow on head of the laborer; but preserve the game! Be his farm. Now, suppose the same amount of money deaf to the goodly reputation of forty years, and punthe Essex steam-mill, in Newburyport; what would and the same.) but-preserve the game! The Duke help to that extent to save an innocent and persecuted it, protected as it would have been by this unfair sys- of Buckingham, (represented by one of his gametem of legislation, have yielded him? Why, at 424 keepers,) appeared a few days since at the Bucking-William Schweitzer of the same place, among other per cent., he would have received the snug sum of ham petty sessions against a " venerable-looking man," although a rat-catcher, named William White. consulted a Doctor, who had furnished him a book, he But again : why should not the capitalists who in- Fearful odds! "The Judges were ranged—a terrible show;" for they were three preachers of the word of God, "the Rev. Messrs. Eyre, Andrews and Baynes." project of constructing a well at that place, has been The offended, White, had caught rats for 40 years; than in bank stock or real estate ! Bank stock rarely and in that time, had never been cited before a magistrate. He had a wife and five children to support; more than 8 or 10, and frequently neither brings and (rat-catching was not the best of trades-the reverend magistrates themselves might allow that,) lat times it was a hard matter with him to get his crust in an honest way. He was crossing the public road, followed by three dogs. One of them went into a drich and brought out and killed a " levthese whist prints,) at their course, in the face of all eret as big as a kitten;" whereupon the officer of the Finding we have space remaining, we think it better to these facts. The manufacturers themselves can hard- Duke of Buckingham-the laborer's friend-cited the subjoin some of the omitted portions of Eliza Schweitzer's ly expect the government to continue this system of | dog's master before the bench. And then did these affidavit; she proceeds, "Schmoll said he had used all ef- taxation, to raise them to wealth and influence at such reverend men take counsel one with another; and, sympathizing with the wrongs of the coronated owner therefore had went to a Doctor, a particular friend of his, The manufacturing interest in our country is rapidly of the leveret "as big as a kitten," they ordered onment." William White handed in a written testihe was supported in this scheme, by adversaries of the Catholic religion ready to stigmatize it by means even the rich Schweitzer and Carl Nadler.

these things about—and—and—(the suborned to pour wearin and innuence moon to pour wearing the pour wearing t The deposition of Henry Schweitzer, after some preThe deposition of writer of this, after having drained his treasury, to have the coming session of Congress. The President posborrowed funds for his defence, to have authorized the sesses the power to urge and strongly recommend it, that his dog has killed "a leveret as big as a kitten." when the time arrives. Let the democratic Congre-s they must now and then ask themselves whether The letter above aliuded to, and the depositions, are deand the democratic press sustain him in this duty he leverets, any more than field mice, were sent upon would repudiate her, and proceeds, "upon this she wept would repudiate her, and proceeds, "upon this she wept owes the people. In him we have learned to look for the carth to be tickled as the sacred property of any of M. Weinzurphlin, for the inspection of all who feel an some of the characteristics of the "man of might" one owner. It is unfortunate that, when a game-law that has so lately passed away, and we shall not look sentence of peculiar cruelty is to be pronounced, a clergyman is generally on the bench to utter it. To

Woot. - The principle buying in this market is at puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer, or any other problem- ing that the article is admitted free. Our farmers

BALLOONING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.-The London Because they are best pealed, correspondent of the Boston Traveller, says, that in &c. "Thereupon I replied to him that he took upon him. in our eastern cities. We have heard of no engage- high protective tariff is, therefore, maintained at the a conversation with Green, the eronaut a short time self a great responsibility, and that I, Schweitzer, would ments yet, as the packers seem unwilling to risk direct cost of the agricultural interest, to the exclusive since, he, Green, stated, that if a sufficient sum was benefit of the home manufacturer, when the currency secured to him in England and America, to remuner-Schmoll answered, why ! I replied, because a man bet- THE PORK MARKET .- The Pork Market is opening is down to the minimum point, and to the profit of the ate him for making the zerial voyage, be would go to loon. The writer thinks it will be attempted.

> Busy Bees. - In the island of Cuba bees are kept with great success. Many of the Cubans have hun- sociation, and from Rev. James Worth, its representative, John Wm L The Paris correspondent of the National Intelligen- dreds of swarms. All the owners do is, to furnish said meeting cer, Rob't Walsh, Esq. notices in his last letter the hives, which only requires them to cut a large hollow the Empire, just published. The following passage upon shede, to fasten a stick through the centre, upon which the bees begin to build. When a hive is

Louisiana was instantly formed. I will not attempt | A smarke Juky .- In Philadelphia last Monday, a Sabbath cause, as they shall deem proper.

Wire fences are now made and highly approved in E. S. Tyler, Benjamin Drum, S. W. Frye. Scotland. Five wires are used, with oak posts, cost-No. 8, and the others, No. 5. This fence is said to We desire our subscribers to understand that be cheaper than one of boards, or of posts and rails, we invariably discontinue all papers mailed, as soon The same kind of fence is proposed for the western as their subscriptions expire. This is our rule an

A CHEAP AND DURABLE CEMENT for covering wood to continue the paper must attend to it at once. buildings, fences, &c. may be made by mixing two parts of sifted wood-ashes, one of fine sand and three of clay. These are mixed with oil and applied to of clay. These are mixed with oil and applied to the surface, after which it will resist the inclemency the circuit court of the United States in and for the District of of the weather as well as marble.

one of the most efficient Editors. We are not con- to be wagoned about 12 miles until repairs can be of Esra Poete and Robert B. Bowler.

dissensions should exist, and especially that the oppo- New Orleans, employed in the office of the Courier, sition Press should have been started at the Capital, has just been blessed with a legacy of \$10,000, by

auld are ye yoursel !"

Interesting Relics.

For some days past, workmen have been engaged in digging a well on the Battle ground, in Charlesrevenue sthndard. Let them also remember that they so ardently desired by Whig leaders to be established covery of several entire human skelctons, and on some careful search being made, a large number of The Duke of Buckingham has a fine eye for a happy other articles were found, which at once identified the ber of those who fell in the memorable battle of the ally sound condition, and on one of the skulls, a tire, and in a remarkable state of preservation.

Quite a number of metal littons, numbered from 43 to 52, were also thrown up. These would seem to have belonged to the enemy, as they bear the numbers of several of their regiments, and as it is well known that none such were worn by the Americans. The other articles consist of knee buckles, musket balls and copper coin, the latter being too much corroded to discover their character or dates. The place where these remains and relics were found, is supposed to have formed a part of one of the main enrenchments at the time of the battle, and that the bodies were covered up where they fell, or were thrown in immediately after the conflict.

This common grave could not have been originally core than three feet under the surface of the ground but the earth having since been filled in and raised considerably, in order to produce a gradual slope from the Monument, it is now found to be some fifteen feet below the present surface.

abandoned.—Boston Times.

A SINGULAR CHILD.—Nature will have her freaks. Fair forms and perfect limbs are not always sent into this world of ours. There is now living in Halseyville, in this town (Ulvsses,) a most singular and extraordinary child. It is now about five years old. Its left arm is about one quarter shoter than it should be. There is no elbow nor wrist joint, and but two fingers. On its right side there is no arm, and yet, strange and unaccountable as it may be, at the very place where the arm should appear, may be seen two very slender fingers. The two fingers upon the left arm are also cannot be forwarded. quite slender, though the child has some use of them These fingures do not shut up like a common hand, Allison E.W. but close together like pincers or tongs. In all other Allson W E respects the child appears as perfect as other children; Ander-on Meneclotle

AN IMPERISHABLE CLOTH, as it is called, has been invented in England, and presented and described at Brown James a late meeting of the Royal Institution. It is made Bonner James ton for the one, and silk and flax for the other. But Baxter Jno W the invention consists in the saturation of the tissues Burton John litharge and common salt. They are then worked in Baker Christopher it is afterwards dried in the open air. It is said this Boyd Wm H cloth is not liable to injury from heat, rot, or mildew, and is capable of being made air-tight.

FATAL Accident .- A melanchely accident occurred Cozait Mary We appreciate this providential interposition in behalf contend against, is great wealth, when in the hands from generation of rustics, written in Boone township, in this county, on Friday evening Curry Lucy To this the physician advised him to state, that she had of suffering innocence, as an occasion of the most profession and state of syncope, to this he would lend him to state, that she had of suffering innocence, as an occasion of the most profession and state of syncope, to this he would lend him to state, that she had of suffering innocence, as an occasion of the most profession advised him to state, that she had of suffering innocence, as an occasion of the most profession and state of syncope, to this he would lend him to state, that she had been profession advised him to state, that she had of suffering innocence, as an occasion of the most profession and state of syncope, to this he would lend him to state, that she had been profession and state of syncope, to this he would lend him to state, that she had been profession and state of syncope, to this he would lend him to state, that she had been profession and state of syncope, to this he would lend him to state, that she had been profession and state of syncope, to this he would lend him to state, that she had been profession and state of syncope, to this he would lend him to state, that she had been profession and state of syncope, to this he would lend him to state, the syncope, to this he would lend him to state, the syncope, to this he would lend him to state, the syncope profession and state of syncope, to this he would lend him to state, the syncope profession and syncope profession are syncope profession and syncope profession and syncope profession are syncope profession in the use of fire arms.

A young man of the name of Wm. McComb, for Carry A foot upon the hammer of the lock of the gun; and Canoli Mrs Martha while in the act, his foot slipping, the hammer fell epon the cap, and the gun discharged the contents into Corbeily Richard his mouth, killing him instantly.

This is the second accident of the kind that has Clark Marsh occurred in this vicinity within the past few years, and is a sad admonition of the care that ought to be observed in the use of guns.—Logansport Telegraph.

A WICKED WRETCH .- A letter from Bates county, Daley Dennis be sure, this may give more solemnity to the sacrifice, Missouri, dated the 28th July, gives the details of an Davenport Martin as in the olden day the victim was also sacrificed by outrage committed by an infamous scoundrel named Darison Saml Allen Morris. He went to the residence of a neigh- Diety George AN IMMENSE ESTABLILIMENT.-Three thousand bos, a Methodist preacher, of the same name, but no connection, and in his absence and that of his wife, Evans Henry B outraged the person of their daughter, a little girl "By their appearance before court they had repeated word ed the facts, which showed the great falling off in the wares, &c., in return. Committed to Casterday Wm

AWYUL DEATH .- A young man belonging to Lenox imperch the character of his wife, and proceeds, "upon love or love the character of his wife, and proceeds, "upon love or lov impeach the character of his wife, and proceeds, "upon that the number of hogs will be found larger this subsist on low prices forever." This argument is the had to use all means to produce witnesses to prove this he had to use all means to produce witnesses to prove this he had to use all means to produce witnesses to prove this he had to use all means to produce witnesses to prove this he had to use all means to produce witnesses to prove this he had to use all means to produce witnesses to prove the country. This argument is the country in this mixed means to produce witnesses to prove the country in this mixed means to produce witnesses to prove the country in this mixed means to produce witnesses to prove the country in this mixed means to produce witnesses to prove the country in the this he had to use all means to produce witnesses to prove the contrary, and he could by different ways and means very certain there is corn enough to quite a curiosity in legic. If it were said that agrithe contrary, and he could by different ways and means very certain there is corn enough to quite a curiosity in legic. If it were said that agrithe contrary, and he could by different ways and means very certain there is corn enough to quite a curiosity in legic. Seatch Irish Corners and President and others, was the contrary, and he could by different ways and means that them. Let no one be deceived about crops. Corn culture, tied down to a home market, by laws prohib- some mis-step, the iron cogs of the machine caught iting a free interchange of commodities between dif- soldiers is kept on duty in conjunction with a police one foot, drew him into the machine, tearing off his Fisher Heavy Frazier Isaac ported in this scheme by men, who in order to satisfy Is there any greater demand! We dare say, ma- ferent nations, "would be doomed to subsist on low leg at the hip joint, drawing out all the cords from Fleck David his body on one side, and otherwise shockingly mangling him. He lingering for two hours in exeruciat-Francis Miss M ing pain, when death relieved him from his suffer-

MURDERERS ARRESTED .- The two men, supposed Gammon Wm answered that he could get evidence in any way, for he had men who would swear to all that he required, he had men who would swear to all that he required, he solver, to explain. If it is meant that the diminution are therefore dependent on England for so much price to be leaders in the murder of Col. Davenport, Rock Hopkins Miss M would tell me, how he could use as witnesses a "certain" as their wool now bears. The prices paid during the Island, Illinois, were arrested last Saturday evening. Hopkins Michael Last week have rapped from 27 to 133 cents for all the at Sandusky City, by the Sheriff of the county where Buffman J stole a," &c. The deposition goes on to state the particulars of some of the crimes of these individuals and
Schmoll's privacy thereto, and his assistance to enable

of the county where the formula of the county where the particthe murder was committed. A gold guard chain was the murder was committed. A gold guard chain was the murder was committed. A gold guard chain was the murder was committed. A gold guard chain was the murder was committed. That coarse South Down wool, the murder was committed. A gold guard chain was the murder was committed. A gold guard chain was the murder was committed. The murder was committed the murder was committed the murder was committed. A gold guard chain was the murder was committed the murder was committed. The murder was committed the murder was committed to be seen in, is worth 28 cents in England.

Why are a set of church bells like an orange

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sabbath Convention.

At a meeting of the citizens of Indianapolis, convened at Houston Saml ter instructed than others, who misleads others to commit finely for the Farmers. We learn that Pork dealers foreign manufacturer when the currency is so inflated Boston in the steamer, and taking advantage of the the reduction of Eastern Indiana, Heaton Eli westerly winds, would return to England in his bal- consisting of several denominations of Christians, and bolden at the First Presbyterian Church in said town, on the Jennison Joo 13th of September, 1845,

Rev. John L. Smith was called to the chair. After having read communications from said Sabbath As- Jeninger Elizabeth

Resolved. That a State Convention, whose object will be James Elijah fourth volume of Thier's history of the Consulate and tree into pieces three feet long, and laying them down to procure a more religious observance of the Sabbath, be holden at Indianapolis, on the 10th of December next. On motion, it was further Resolved, That the Reverend Kempt David clergymen of this town, and the Rev. James Worth, be a Kiaizer Heary "When a renewal of the war with England seem- full of honey, the bees seal it up at both ends, and go committee to prepare a circular in relation to the object of Kinder T E said convention, and to correspond with such persons, and Kill Jos W procure from abroad the attendance of such friends to the Kemper Jos L Keely Saml On motion, a committe of citizens, (consisting of eighteen)

JOHN L. SMITH, Chairman.

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